

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, CAIRO, ILL.,
March 6, 1914, p.m., 1914.
Barometer, 29.63 degrees.
Thermometer, 52 degrees.
Wind N.W. Velocity 12 miles per hour.
Weather, heavy rain.
Maximum temperature for last 24 hours,
54 degrees.
Minimum temperature for last 24 hours,
38 degrees.
Prevailing wind for last 24 hours, N. E.
Total number of miles traveled by wind
during last 24 hours, 250.
Total rainfall during the last 24 hours
2.66 inches.

EDWIN HOOCH,
Observer Signal Service, U. S. A.

ATHENEUM.

POSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY.

SATURDAY EVENING, March 7.

MAC

And the Favorite

M'GINNIS'

Gentle Comedy Constellation.

The Entertainment will commence with the
Great Thirteenth Drama.

LOST IN LONDON

DOWN IN A COAL MINE.

Job. Amroyd, a Miner
with song. CHAS. M'GINNIS.

The programme to conclude with Chas. Mc
Ginnis' Comic Irish Specialty.

THAT RASCAL PAT.

With Mr. CHAS. M'GINNIS in the Leading
Character.

Admission 50 Cents. 50 Cents
Reserved Seats. 75 Cents.

Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 8
o'clock. 201-3-6-34.

RAILROADS.

TIME CARD.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE CAIRO.

Mail at 7:30 a.m. Daily.

Express at 8:00 a.m. Daily.

Freight at 8:15 a.m. Except Sunday.

Freight at 11:35 a.m. Daily.

Freight at 4:00 p.m. Daily.

ARRIVE AT CAIRO.

Mail at 7:30 a.m. Daily.

Express at 8:00 a.m. Daily.

Freight at 8:15 a.m. Except Sunday.

Freight at 11:35 a.m. Daily.

Freight at 4:00 p.m. Daily.

CHARGE OF TIME.

On and after Sunday, February 22, 1914,
trains will run as follows:

GOING NORTH.

Passenger, Freight.

Cairo, leave, 5:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m.

Mount Carmel, leave, 5:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m.

Vienna, leave, 5:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m.

Marionville, leave, 5:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m.

Marionville, arrive, 5:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m.

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THE BULLETIN.

CAIRO LOCAL NEWS.

1874 SPRING 1874

STUART & GILSON

First in the Field!

We will show on Monday,
March 24, an elegant line of
New Spring prints and Per-
cales, in Entirely New effects,
also New Spring Dress Goods
and Shawls, to which we in-
vite attention. We will offer
during the next two weeks,
Special Inducements in Bleach-
ed and Brown Muslins.

Our terms from March 1st
are CASH with Prices to
match. It will pay Cash buy-
ers to trade with us.

FIVE and ONLY five more day boards
can be taken at the St. Charles. This is
the last opportunity at the reduced rates.

OUR ROUND-ABOUT POCKET.

TOBACCO SALE TO-DAY.
—The regular weekly sale of tobacco
will take place at the Planter's warehouse
this forenoon. A considerable quantity
will be offered for sale. It is expected that
there will be a good attendance of buyers
MANAGERS MEETING.

—There will be a meeting of the man-
agers of the Orphan Asylum, in Mrs.
Wardner's rooms on Friday afternoon
March 6th, at three o'clock, for the pur-
pose of electing a new board of officers.
The managers request the attendance of
the board of trustees.

Mrs. KITTENHOUSE, Secretary.

GINGER ALE.

—We have had an opportunity to sam-
ple the celebrated Ginger ale now being
manufactured in this city by Mr. Andrew
Lohr, and are prepared to pronounce it an
excellent article. It has a pleasant and
refreshing taste, and what is good about
it is that it will not make "drunk come",
no matter how much one may drink of
it. Mr. Lohr is prepared to supply dealers
and others with quantities to suit.

NO GAS.
—If Mr. Gerould could have heard all
the curses that were last night heaped up
on his head because the street lamps were
not lighted, he would have been forced to
the conclusion that he had the lowest
friends and was the meanest man in the
city. We don't know whose fault it is,
but it is certain that the gas in the street
lamps is seldom lit on really bad and dis-
agreeable nights, such as last night was.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. Frank J. Chapman of Carbon-
dale was at the St. Charles yesterday.
—Prominent among the arrivals at the
St. Charles yesterday were the following:
John H. Fisher, Evansville; G. H. Gates,
Chicago; A. Kling and wife, Marion,
Ohio; W. W. McGahey, Arlington, Ken-
tucky; C. F. Wharton, St. Louis; J. R.
Hearsey, Memphis; A. S. Gray and wife,
Tolono; S. H. Hines, Vienna.

THE ANTI-TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

—Madam Morland could not certainly
have felt flattered when she came on the
stage last night and saw how few persons
had turned out to hear her lecture in fa-
vor of whisky and whiskey selling. By a
careful count there was just forty-one
persons in the house, and out of that num-
ber only four were saloon-keepers or in
any way connected with the sale of
liquor. Of the Madam's lecture we heard
but little, and in that little were unable
to find anything remarkable, either as
a literary production or an argument in
favor of whisky dealing. The Madam, as
an anti-temperance lecturer, is not a suc-
cess.

BENEFIT TENDERED.

To J. Schiesinger, Leader of the Cairo
Concordia Singing Society.

DEAR SIR:—We the undersigned active
Members of the "Concordia" feeling it
our duty to in some suitable manner pro-
vide for your appreciation of your untiring
efforts during the past eight months in in-
structing the members of the society with-
out remuneration of any kind whatever,
have resolved to tender you a complimentary
benefit, each and all of us promising to
do our best to make it a success. We
hope you will accept this testimonial of
our kind wishes for you, in the same
spirit in which it is tendered. As to when
and where the concert shall take place,
we leave to you to say.

Hoping this offer will meet with your
favorable consideration, we remain,
R. Hasenjaeger, John A. Koehler,
R. V. Belzner, Joseph Huber,
Louis Herbert, R. Hasenjaeger,
Jacob Klee, D. Dirtinger,
John Koehler, George Isenberg,
Paul G. Schulz.

BUSINESS MENTIONS.

—Messrs. R. Smyth & Co., take this
method of informing the public that, de-
siring to close out the grocery branch of
their business, they will dispose of their
stock of fancy groceries, consisting of
canned goods, sauces, pickles, etc., at
greatly reduced prices. Persons desiring
goods of this kind will consult their own
interests by calling on them at their store,
No. 61 Ohio levee. 3-3-14

—Wm. Ehlers wishes to inform the pub-
lic that he has just received a large stock
of imported French calf and Morocco
Leather from Adolph Nickel, of Cincin-
nati, direct importers, and he can there-
fore warrant all his work to be of not only
the best manufacture, but of the very best
material. Any one who desires fine
Boots, Shoes or Gaiters will find it to

their interest to call on Mr. Ehlers at his
shop, 20th street, and examine his stock
and styles before ordering elsewhere.

203-3-4-1m

CARD FROM DR. HULTZ.

An item published in THE BULLETIN
of Wednesday morning, in which it was
stated that in setting the broken arm of
the little boy Harris, Dr. Hultz had made
a bad job of it, and that Mrs. Wardner and
Gordon, in order to straighten the arm
and save the child from being a cripple
for life, had had to re-break and set the
arm, has called forth the following explana-
tion from Dr. Hultz. The story is told
in his own peculiar way:

(Advertisement)
Enemies four years in building fortifica-
tions. War declared, and one blank
bomb fired. One arm said to have been
broken. Three boys caught in a hon-
or-stealing eggs. A little girl's arm
amputated. Artisan walls springing
up in Cairo. Water still rising. Bomb
cast at Dr. Hultz by his enemies.

The doctor says he will not fight—says
he feels like the lion when he met the
skunk in the forest. The skunk proposed
to fight with him, but the lion declined,
saying that it would not be an
honor to fight a skunk—it would only
leave a smell on him for many days, and
all the animals of the forest would know
that he had fought a skunk. So I decline
fighting at present, but will state the facts
about the boy's arm, which are about as
follows: On the 14th day of February
I was called to see the boy's arm, and upon
examination found that the arm was
not broken, but the wrist dislocated, of which
fact I informed the boy's mother. I replaced
the joints, and did the wrist up in splints
and cotton, and applied a bandage to it,
ordering that it should be kept wet with
cold water. The day following I called
to see the boy, but was informed that he
was out somewhere, but that he did not
know just where. I called again on the
third day, when the child's mother told
me she had removed the bandage and
splints, and that the arm was only a
little sore. I was called upon on the
11th day of the same month to see the
mother who was sick, when she again told
me she had taken off the splints, and the
arm was all right. On the 20th of the
same month the boy with two others was
caught stealing eggs and was put in the
jail, and at that time had no bandage on
his arm. On the 24 of March the boy was
as, as I am informed, taken before
Dr. Gordon in consultation.

I am also informed that with a hammer
they broke the arm of the boy, and then
reset it. These doctors informed the
mother that she could bring suit against
me and recover from \$500 to \$1000, be-
cause if the boy had to labor for a living,
it would be a thousand dollars damage to
him. But it seems that the boy has a
trade for which he was put in jail. Now
you see, this took place in fourteen or fif-
teen days. If the arm was broken, it
would take nine days to begin to knit, and
twenty-one days before it would be
knit together, and all of
this took place inside of fifteen days.
Now the whole fact of the case is that I
am an eye-witness to my fellow doctors.
As the man said when he went out to feed
the swine, he was going to feed his fellow-
creatures. Now, let me tell you the first
day I landed in Cairo, Dr. Gordon told
me there was all the doctors here they
wanted, and they would soon starve me
out. About two years ago last
summer, you might remember of
a little girl that got her
arm broken on Sixth street. Dr. Gordon
was called to set it, which he did. Some
three days after I was called to see it. It
had become dead and mortification had
taken place. A few hours after Mrs.
Gordon and Wardner met and took the
arm off. In a few days after Dr. Ward-
ner called to me on the street,
and wished to know of me how I found
the arm of the little girl, and said
that they talked of suing the doctor for
damages. He said he was sorry to have
the doctor pay damages for but the arm
was off.

The fact of it is I furnish all my medi-
cines at my office. I don't use
kid gloves and write
prescriptions on old-fashioned paper,
and charge two prices for it. Gentlemen,
I am a graduate as well as you, and have
been a practicing well high thirty year,
and wish to honor the profession by
speaking no harm of any one.

DAVID HULTZ.

We have something new in the way of
half-sheet posters, which we think are
just the thing for the spring trade. They
consist of six different designs, litho-
graphed, with mortises and margins for
printing. Two of the cuts are four for
any business; the other four for boots
and shoes, photographers, druggists and
dry goods. We have but one hundred of
each cut, and will furnish them printed at
Cincinnati prices. We have also some
fancy cards. The "Language of flowers,"
ten designs; "Boquet," twelve designs;
"Opera," four designs and "Comet" cards
twenty-four designs—which we furnish
printed at \$10 to \$12 per M, Cincinnati
prices. Who wants them? Don't all
speak at once.

103-2-19-31

The barber shop is on the corner of
Eighth street and Commercial avenue
where J. George Stenhouse with his gen-
tlemanly assistants can be found at any
hour of the day or night, ready to soothe
your feelings with a smooth shave, or cool
your temper and head with a good sham-
poo. It is a first-class shop, and you are
sure of receiving first-class treatment.
Ladies' and children's hair cut or curled
after the most approved styles. 8-15-14

FOR RENT.—The brick house situated
corner Third street and Commercial ave-
nue. The house has been put in good re-
pair throughout and is well arranged for
a hotel or boarding house, also rooms to
rent on Third street. Inquire of Wm.
McHale, No. 5, Winter's block.

105-2-3-14

BURTON, the dry goods merchant, is
now in New York purchasing his stock
of goods for the spring trade. Defer
your purchases until he returns, 2-26-14

COMMERCIAL.

PRICE CURRENT OFFICE,
Thursday Eve., March 5, 1914.

GENERAL REMARKS.

We can see nothing encouraging of the
general market to-day for we can see noth-
ing encouraging in it. There has been
no change from the extreme dullness that
reigned at the date of our last issue, un-
less it may be to get worse. However,
we will go on, hoping for a change, and
congratulate ourselves that we are no
worse off and in most cases have a great
advantage over neighboring markets,
judging from their commercial reports.

No business was done this afternoon
at all. A heavy rain set in about noon and
continued without a moment's interval
throughout the balance of the day, and at
this late hour there is nothing to indicate
that it will not continue for a week. We
have reports of heavy rises in the rivers
above and the Ohio is still rising, but
our levees are high and secure and no
danger is apprehended of an overflow.

The flour and grain market is very dull.
There is no speculative demand for any
thing, and orders are few and light.
Prices generally hold firm without sales.
Butter and eggs are more plenty and the
market is easier.

THE MARKET.

Correspondents should bear in
mind that our quotations represent prices
for round lots, from lots from \$100
otherwise stated, and that in filling small
orders, higher prices must be paid.

FLOUR.—The market rules quiet, weak
and unchanged. Transactions are very
small, and are limited to a local and light
order trade with the interior of the south.
Prices are steady and no concessions are
offered by holders. Sales were—200 bbls
various grades 5 50@5 75; 200 bbls XXX
winter 8 00; 200 bbls choice 7 75; 150
bbls various grades 4 50@5 25; 200 bbls
do 4 50@5 00; 250 bbls do 5 00@5 25.

HAY.—The old stock is pretty well
worked off, and there is a small demand
for choice, but only a small quantity will
sell. Knough comes in to meet the de-
mand. Sales were 100 bales damaged at
10 00 per ton; 4 cars mixed del 12 00@
13 00; 1 car prairie del 10 00; 2 cars
choice mixed del 14 00; 1 car prime tim-
othy del 15 00; 1 car strictly choice tim-
othy del 16 00.

CORN.—Very quiet and dull. There
are no buyers in the market, and the or-
der trade is very small. Sales were 7 cars
white, in bulk on track, 60c; 2 cars new
mixed, in bulk on track, 55c@56c; 3 cars
mixed, sacked and del, 67c; 2 cars white,
sacked and del, 67c.

OATS.—Prices hold firm at 55c for
choice northern white and mixed, sacked
and delivered and 47c in bulk. Southern
Illinois are held 1c lower. Buyers are
all out of the market and there is not
much doing. The order trade is very
slim. Sales were 11 cars choice mixed,
sacked and del 55c; 1 car do in bulk on
track 47c; 1 car Southern Illinois sacked
and del 52c.

CORN MEAL.—Unchanged and quiet.
Sales were 400 bbls city 3 30@3 35; 200
bbls S D 3 30; 100 bbls S 25; 200 bbls
K D 30.

BRAN.—Unchanged, none offering ex-
cept at the mills. Held at 16 00 per ton
in car load lots.

BUTTER.—The market is easier and
better supplied. Receipts have been fair
and prices are weakening. Sales 500
lbs choice Southern Illinois roll 30c@
31c; 16 lbs 6c roll northern roll 32c@
33c; 20 packages choice northern solid
packed, 35 to 40c; 3 boxes northern roll,
38c; 500 lbs do, 38c.

EGGS.—Are arriving freely, and the
market is quiet and weak. Sales, 600
dozen, 17c; 3,000 dozen, 14c; 6 packages
shipper's count, 15c.

POULTRY.—The season for dressed
poultry is over. Live fowls a moderate mar-
ket at quotations.

CHICKENS.—Sales, 50 dozen live 2 50
to 3 50; 20 dozen live 2 75 to 3 50; 30 doz-
en dressed, 3 00; 40 dozen live, 2 75 to 3 00;
200 chickens, 2 75; 200 chickens, 2 75;
200 chickens, 2 75; 200 chickens, 2 75.

TURKEYS.—Sales, 600 lbs dressed,
10c; 200 lbs live, 9 00 to 12 00.

POTATOES.—The demand is fair for
good Patch Blows at 3 25 and Early
Rose at 50.

APPLES.—There are no choice apples
in the market. Choice northern would
find ready sale at 5 00@5 50.

PROVISIONS.—Quiet.—Good stock on
hand. Canned corn, 10c; clear sides, 8c@8c;
C. B. sides, 7c@7c; do shoulders, 6c@6c;
Mess pork 16c@16c. Sales 1,000 lbs shoulders
D. S. 6c.

COTTON.—Nothing doing.

CREASE.—Cream 14c; New York fac-
tory 12@13c.

LIME.—1 25@1 50 per bbl.
CEMENT.—2 00@2 25 per bbl.
COAL OIL.—1 50@1 75 per gal.
GUNNIES.—Re-sowed 2 1/2 bushels 18c;
3 bushels 20c.

SYRUPS.—Choice 60c@61 per gallon;
New Orleans 75c@80c.

PLASTERING HAIR.—35c per
bushel.

BURLAPS.—2 1/2 bushels corn, 94 c
15c; do 10 c 16c; 4 bushels oats 20c; 5
bushels 15c; tobacco 24c; cotton 11c.
BEEHIVES.—2 1/2 bushels 18c;
3 bushels 20c.

SOAP.—Scheffler's German mottled, 7 1/2c;
Champion soap, 7c.

CALLOW.—1 1/2 bushels 11c;
SUGAR.—Crushed 12c; A. 11c@11 1/2c;
extra G. 10c@11c.

COFFEE.—Java 40c@42c; prime 38c@
39c; choice 34c@35c.
FRUIT.—Cotton, compressed to
New York, 85c to Boston, 91c. Uncom-
pressed, to New York, 81c; to Boston
81c.

To New Orleans and Vicksburg:
Potatoes, apples, etc., 30c; pound
fruits 15c; cut hay 45c per ton; Pork
45c per bbl; tobacco 24c; cotton 11c.
To Memphis, flour, etc., 25c per bbl; pound
fruits 12c; cut hay 45c per ton.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT LIST.

ARRIVALS

and departures for the 24 hours ending at 6
p. m. last evening:

Steamer Gracy, Columbus.

" Fisk, Paducah.

" Comet, Pittsburg.

" Sam Roberts, St. Louis.

" Pat Rogers, Memphis.

" City Vicksburg, St. Louis.

" Arkansas Belle, Evansville.

" Mary Davago, Pittsburg.

DEPARTED.

Steamer Gracy, Columbus.

" Fisk, Paducah.

" Arkansas Belle, Evansville.

" Comet, St. Louis